TICKET HOLDERS IN LINE, INCH UP TO SMALL DOOR

l'amous Folk Get a Wetting Waiting to Pass Slow Stile in Single File.

MURPHY CLIMBS TO GET IN

Metz Gives McAneny a Lesson in Nerve-Immortals Out in the Weather.

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Through this main entrance to the g gray stone building were supposed entention, the delegates and their alernates, the national committeemen he reporters, special writers and car conists and the men and women with social or political pull strong enough o draw seats over the speaker's stand The entrance is just wide enough to accommodate the lone ticket man and mit the Cardinal and party to enter. nermit the admission of one person at

The entrance was further choked

gat up in their cots and gazed s the other sleepers in their rooms

the class.

The delegates were coming so fast now that it was raining, reaghout the rest of the day when wash raining it was gently steamble hotel lobbies and breakfast or its hotel lobbies and breakfast or its spilling over the edges like a pan fail rising bread. Till the last mineral rest he hotel patrons held back, hopeing that the rain would let up. Every are in a while it would let up just as well send some of the main doorlet. Nobody paid any attention to the main doorlet. Nobody paid any attention to the main doorlet. Nobody paid any attention to the Murphy party, and so they sought the most serious in which the Democrats the hellow of fush chough to hire a taxi to get armory and went flootward on the inside.

The delegates were coming so fast the night the Bryan-Underwood battle was fought. Eryan was in St. Paul at the time. He wired his lieutenant in Washington that Mr. Underwood was a protect of the healt by Lewis Nixon and Secretary Tom Smith of Tammany, came up in a car about the time one of these unclustered gallery entrances was placed at the disposal of the throng at the main doorlet. Nobody paid any attention to the Murphy party, and so they sought. Eryan was in St. Paul at the time. He wired his lieutenant in Washington that Mr. Underwood was a protect for the function of the function of the day way of all good Democrats to vote for free raw wool.

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n up coats and lope to shelter. Marshal Tom Farman, head of Balti-

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fessor Farson's brass riveted mu he began to cheer up the ticketless standees shortly after the doors ened and kept things lively unti But now the Vanderbilt ction was chugging into promas most of Baltimore's touring mousines, taxis and big sight cars, loaded to the gun'l's, plus hundreds of other machines in delegates and others came to ith their families from cities all the Atlantic seaboard and from her towns in the middle West, began

lingled with the automobiles tha t off clouds of smoke which would saused apoplexy to a Central Park cman, were smart phaetons and

Houn' Daws Appear

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ing doing in the parade line.

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RALTIMORE, June 25.—It was a great throng that made an onslaught on the ane ticket taker at the main entrance of the lifth Regiment Armory this merning.

It combined features of a world it c

turn.
Only once did the door crowd make way during the jammed half hour or making a Presidential candidate and the so before noon. That was when a ripple of handclapping began on the side-Through this main entrance to the gray stone building were supposed pass ail the high dignitaries of the onvention, the delegates and their al-Cardinal, accompanied by Chairman Robert Crain of the local arrangements committee, the Rev. Thomas J. Kenny, the Rev. W. A. Fletcher and Michael Jenkins, crossed the sidewalk from curb to door through a lane of caleras and the head of the slow moving line of ticket holders pulled up short to perdential nomination.

Hail the Immortale.

by assistants standing back of the got lots of notice as they drove up to the door during the early hours. Representing the very fine arts came three trance consists of a stone archway with a sliding door twenty feet wide, in which is an opening less than three which is an opening less than three than the costumes in detail for the Suk, although the same archway with a space of lots feet in the building at the costumes in detail for the Suk, although the conceiliate the Nebraskan once all possibility of his nomination has been resenting the very fine arts came three immortals. George Ade, Sary Blythe and Planty and as submitted by Bryan it will be amended only in few particulars. There is one stipulation that will be the conceiliate the Nebraskan once all possibility of his nomination has been removed. They plan to let him write the platform and as submitted by Bryan it will be amended only in few particulars. There is one stipulation that will be the conceiliate the Nebraskan once all possibility of his nomination has been removed. They plan to let him write the platform and as submitted by Bryan it will be amended only in few particulars. There is one stipulation that will be

till everybody at last was inside debarked from a taxi at the curb to-the twenty foot door opened, gether? He did not. Mr. Meiz just cas if it had been opened in the ereas if it had been opened in the about ten feet from the head of the line.

began much earlier when President lacked the courage to try the same thing, and so he sadly went east-up in their cots and gazed ward and took his place at the foot of The House the class.

Mrs. Longworth Arrives.

A matronly looking woman wearing heliotrope colored Liossons on her hat and accompanied by a taller and very good looking girl in white came along then and went into the hall quite unnoticed by the camera regiments. When the picture men learned, after it was too late, that they had missed Mrs. W. J. Bryan and her taller daughter in white, Mrs. Hargreaves, the camera revenue only. The word "only" will be dropped. It proved bothersome during the provided to the larif. A sop will be thrown to to the Southern Senators and Representatives, who on the occasion of every revision in recent years have insisted upon the adoption of protective rates so far as their products are concerned. The platform will declare for "a tariff for revenue." Heretofore Democrats have preached on the text "A tariff for revenue only." The word "only" will be dropped. It proved bothersome during the products are concerned. ter in white. Mrs. Hargreaves, the cam-era army suffered a temporary stroke.

A small man came up beneath a small straw hat and waded toward the door at noon to announce that he was Senator John Sharp Williams. He had no ticket. For some minutes it looked as if about all that would be done for the gentleman under the little hat would be nothing. Finally Floyd Bilyeu of Oregon floated along and identi-fled the man and his hat. Sure enough, lutter the neighborhood of the main the man was John Sharp Williams

Thrill Big Tim Missed

Big Tim Sulivan at the same time was aunost run over by an overanxious taxicab and probably does not know it yet. A camera man perched high yelled at Big Tim, who did not hear the cry of warning because of the noise. And Big Tim just continued to saunter curbward and the taxi continued on inches behind his broad back and just far enough behind him to cause Big Tim to grab at his hat, evidently thinkan added argument that Champ ing the sudden breeze was just a natural

Scalpers worked through the crowd that now was disappearing into the hall and whispered pleadingly to ticketiess onlookers that they might have paste-boards admitting them to one session of the big show inside for \$10. The folks who had \$10 in their clothes as a rule also had tickets, and the few scalpers about the door did not seem to be do-

intention of parading four ing a thriving business.

From 12:30 o'clock on the crowd in the street headed toward the doorlet

thinned out with suddenness.

While the convention was being called to order inside, however, about 150 delegates were out in the street with the fact of the throng which shorting the fact of the fact of the fact of the steep of the steep of the main doorlet was so free of folks that the big twenty-five foot door was opened to let in air. thinned out with suddenness.

"FREE RAW MATERIALS" **WON'T BE IN PLATFORM**

Tariff for Revenue" Plank Will Omit "Only" at End to Please the South.

WON'T TOUCH RECALL

Initiative, Referendum, Woman Suffrage and Such All State Matters.

the main issue is determined. Many of the delegates who helped to make up the majority that elected Alton B. Parker of New York temporary chairman will insist upon the adoption of a "progressive" platform. They believe that a declaration of party principles

William J. Bryan will have a good deal to say about the platform of 1912. The J. Fred C. Talbot, Maryland's Na. combine that appears to be in control tional Committeeman, and Mrs. Talbot of things in Baltimore will attempt to

which is an opening less than three feet wide. Only this little door within a door was open.

After the crowd had stood in single fie that stretched eastward along Hoff-man street down to a small street called lenkins and again on east to Park avenue and then around the corner on Terk avenue and had got a good wetting from the almost constant showers of the forenoon, the last man with a main entrance ticket finally got into the armory.

Not till everybody at last was inside to constant was inside to sum of the street was indeed in the corner of the street of the street of the street of the street called the forenoon of the street of the entrance ticket finally got into the street of the unitary that the street of the unitary that the street of the report a bill providing for the admission of raw wool duty free. Mr. Underwood, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, declared against free raw wool. He insisted that as a general proposition every article admitted to the University in Wilmington and Vander-Enited States should be taxed for purposes. about ten feet from the head of the line, and been better tempers and less crushing and sing.

Cussing Began Early.

The cussing, speaking of Baltimore because of Baltimore because of the cussing, began much earlier when the cussing began much earlier when the customer and the line data and by gazing innocently toward the cuss and by gazing innocently toward the under the customer that as a general proposition every article admitted to the United States should be taxed for purposes of insert and unostentationally horned himself into a position that brought of revenue. The incidental protection assured wool raisers by the comparatively low rate of duty on raw wool proposed by Mr. Underwood would save the indus-United States should be taxed for purposes by Mr. Underwood would save the industry from annihiliation, according to Mr.

> The House Democrats were in caucus the House Democrats are in the street of the night the Bryan-Underwood battle was fought. Eryan was in St. Paul at the time. He wired his lieutenant in Washington that Mr. Underwood was a pro-tectionist in disguise and that it was the announced in the 100 page prospectus duty of all good Democrats to vote for with its pale green cover.

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The Hotel B tion opened he was in his cfair among the Virginia delegation and heard himself talked from the rastrum.

As for Mr. Bryan, he slipped into the amory to plan the time of a gentleman who was all the convention floor.

Sightseers Early.

The Baltimoreans who had no tick
Wrs. Longworth Arrives.**

In the cfair among the to have his own way.

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Senator O'Gorman of New York and another Democrat to be agreed upon will be named as a committee of three to will be n

the seat section these the asphalt and be photographed by the vision will be phrased in general terms.

Land to. But as these wooden camera battery in poses facing north, such as were merely for the small south, east and west, south east and west.

Land gallery seats the onlook.

A matronly looking woman wearing voted to the tariff. A sop will be thrown

revenue only." The word "only" will be dropped. It proved bothersome dur-ing the debates on the Payne-Vldsich law, and eliminated from the party principles about to be adopted will give the Southern Democrats more elbow room when they come to demand their share of protection in future revisions of the tariff.

or protection in future revisions of the tariff.

Mr. Bryan has been asked to incorporate in the platform a plank that would amount in effect to a declaration favorable to Canadian reciprocity as far as food products are concerned. He has been strongly urged to favor a plank for the free admission of the necessaries of life, especially products of the soil raised in Canada. The Democrats are anxious to avoid controversy on this question. Accordingly this proposed plank may be thrown into the waste heap.

Alleged derelictions of the Roosevelt and Taft administrations in the enforcement of the pure food law will be touched upon. Congress will be asked to make such changes in the statute as will result

primary purpose for which the conven-tion was called. By to-morrow night the tentative draft of the platform will have home. Forty or more members of the resolu-

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INDICT DIPLOMA MILL MEN.

anderheide and Lintott Said to Be

nere to-day indicted J. J. Homan Vanderheide and James E. Lintott. president and secretary, respectively, of are fugitives.

university in Wilmington and Vander-heide and Lintott were arrested and were held for examination on May 22. Witnesses were on hand on the date of the hearing from Chicago, Atlanta, Nev ork and various points in between, but the two defendants were not, and their bail was forfeited. The Federal District Attorney examined the witnesses just

the same.
The New York County Medical So

LOSS OF \$1.500,000 BY FIRE.

stroyed in Chicontimi.

he Chicoutimi fire did not reach the

It is stated that a Rubens and other valuable pictures in the cathedral were worth as much as the cathedral building itself. All the pictures were de-stroyed. Among them were some brought to Canada three centuries ago missions.

Bishop Labrecque was absent in Quesuffer by comparison with the platform of bec attending the French speaking coathe third party, if a third party is brought gress. Ecsides the Cathedral and the the convention, but who wanted what was what around the main mee, began to gather, rain or no as early as 8 o'clock. The enthubad the foy of looking at one or until 10 o'clock, when the little door was opened.

It the cast, south and west sides a armory, high up the rough gray climb outside stairways of hembat look like new wooden fire estand which lead to various entert of the chauffeur, is Mr. Hearst, and which lead to various entert icketed with big capital letter and cast, south and the foundation of the residence of Mrs. John E. The man in a group dumped out of a large of the party if a third party, if a third party is brought into length.

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men's cottages. The more important buildings were insured for about three-fourths their value.

SKULL FRACTURED BY AUTO.

Driver Said He Owned Car, but It

Lehigh Valley Railroad, was Mayor Gaynor's self-appointed poet laureknocked down by an automobile at ate. Jerome avenue and 175th street yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the ST. PAUL AFTER CONVENTION. Fordham Hospital late last night and is in a serious condition with a fracture Progressives of the Northwest Wire

the base of his skull.
The automobile contained two The driver stopped and talked with Mrs. Louise Dahl of 1760 Jerome avenue, with whom Nills boards, Mrs. Dahl was a witness of the accident. The driver of the machine did not tell her his name or the name of the owner of the car, but Mrs. Dahl told the police later that she got the number of the car. She said that she also asked A. An-

which Nills was trying to catch to take down the number of the automobile, and that he got the same number she did. The progressives of the Northwest would like to have the national Progressive convention held here in St. Paul.

upon. Congress will be asked to make such changes in the statute as will result in the administration of the law in the spirit in which it was supposed to have been enacted.

The platform makers are already at work. They expect to make a good deal of progress to-morrow. However, everybody is immersed just at this time in the abound car when the automobile regiments purpose for which the covers. came along, running south, and knocked him over. He was carried back to his home, but at 10:45 o'clock last night

an ambulance carried him to the hos-

GAYNOR IMMORTALIZED IN CONVENTION SONGS

Mayor's Praises Sung to Tunes of "Rings on Her Fingers." "Billy" and "Maryland."

VERSE BY BRONX POETESS?

Some Say Mary C. Burke Is Author, and Others That Horace H. Smith Helped.

BALTIMORE. June 25.-Probably one reason, so Baltimore is beginning to be-lieve, that Presidential candidates remain away from convention towns is that by staying at home they will not have to hear the campaign songs written and howled in their honor. Here's one thrust forward down here beyond the statutory limits of Mayor Gaynor's bailiwick and quite without the Mayor's con-

William J. Gaynor is a man of renown. WILMINGTON, Del., June 25.—The His fame is resounding all o'er this town. If right and if justice high office can get. dent yet, You bet.

That one is supposed to go to the tune the Carnegie University Diploma Mill. of "Rings on her fingers." Some say it They are charged with using the mails is the output of the brain factory of a to defraud. The men are said to have school teacher who lives in The Bronx, skipped their bail of \$3,000 each and which naturally suggests the name of north of the Harlem bridges. Others maintain, however, that this song and another one called "Who's In Our City" are the result of the combined efforts of Miss Burke and Horace H. Smith.

Miss Burke is supposed to have sup plied the art and Horace Smith the thought in this second song, which is geared up to the tune of "Mary land" and therefore gets plenty of airing here when the bands are passing by: Oh, who has ruled the city great,

Yes, who with knowledge up to date. Gaynor, Gaynor, Gaynor, Who treats the rich and poor the same.

Who always is just mighty game Gaynor, Gaynor, Gaynor, Who fears not when he's in the right

Who's never been afraid to fight. Whom do we think is out of sight? Gaynor, Gaynor, Gaynor Who for us all has fought and won. Who for us all much work has done

And who should go to Washington Gaynor, Gaynor, Gaynor Who rules with a judicial mind. And who to all who seek him's kind. Who, when he's needed, we can find Gaynor, Gaynor, Gaynor

and who, when all is said and done Who is the only, only one Whom we should send to Washington Gaynor, Gaynor, Gaynor

Then let your shout the whole room And sing aloud with right good will: Let's shout and sing for just plain Bill: What Bill? Why, Bill Gaynor.

For now when all is said and done He is the only, only one. Whom we would send to Washington, Gaynor, Gaynor, Gaynor.

Still another outbreak is called "Our Hope" and is sung to the tune of "Billy. outside world until to-day, and tele- azain without Mayor Gaynor's knowledge or consent. Listen to a verse and the horus:

None else among the Presidential candidates. Waiting for a happy day

Could take a nomination from the stub-born fates, And romp with victor; away Let's support him-you and ! And I confess I'm crazy for a real live

For Gaynor as President CHORUS. For when I vote, I want to vote for Gay-

For Gaynor knows the country's need And when I cheer, I always cheer for Ga

For he's our candidate indeed. Our future White House President And when I dream, I dream of him

As Mister President And if you want a choice of choruses the songeter has this added starter: And when we talk, we always talk of Ga.

For Gaynor is our frend, you know And when we praise, we're always praising Gaynor.
Our loyalty to him to show

And when we toast, we all say "Here's to We wish for him a future bright. or he's indeed

Mayor Gaynor, you're all right ! May Be Commander Sears's.

Olsen Nills, a beatman employed by

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Request to Gov. Johnson. St. Paul, Minn., June June 25.-St Paul is a candidate for the national convention of the National Progressive party which is expected to ratify the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for the Presidency. Leaders of the movement in Minnesota sent telegrams last night to Gov derson of 2079 Washington avenue. The Bronx, the motorman of a trolley car executive committee of the new party, which Nills was trying to catch, to take extending the invitation.

This number, Mrs. Dahl told the police, was 3072 N. Y.

This number, the police say, is owned by Walter J. Sears of 125 West Forty-fourth street. This is the Hotel Gerard, which is the home of Commander Walter J. Sears, P. S. N., a member of the New York Yacht Club. At the hotel last night it was said that Commander.

Walters STRIKE IS OFF.

Prolonged Struggle for Union Recognition Given Over

strike of the waiters and others of the International Hotel Workers Union of the International Hotel Workers' Union, which has been going on for some weeks, was declared off last night at a meeting of the union in the New Amsterdam Opera House, Forty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. According to the officers of the union recognition of the union has been walved and the strikers will ask for reinstatement on the terms the Hotel Men's Association offered three weeks ago. By these terms the walters would receive \$30 a month, fines would be abolished and the cooks would get one day off every month. Forty or more members of the resolutions committee, which will go through the
motions of framing a party platform after
its terms have been decided upon by the
leaders, met to-night upon the adjournment of the convention. They waited
twenty minutes for Mr. Bryan, but the
Nebraskan did not appear.
In his keynote speech Temporary Chairman Parker suggested that Mr. Bryan be
named chairman of the resolutions comnittee, thus giving him an opportunity of
express his views on the subject of the
platform. The committee will elect Mr.
Bryan if he indicates that he will accept
the place.

The committee will meet to organize as
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The biggest and best value that any man or young man can buy---quality stands right out of every suit---there's quality in the fabrics, in the handtailoring, and in the finish; there's distinction in the models and styles, and perfection in the fit---yes, there's quality in the assortment, too---blues, grays and browns; serges galore---the limit of a \$20 bill's buying power.

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NEAR BEING MOBBED

Orange Demonstration Over Discharge of High School Head.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 25 .- About a housand of the leading men and women of the city to-night made a demonstration against the Board of Education for deposing the principal of the High School. Charles W. Evans, hurled epithets at the members of the board as they retreated fro mithe stage of the High School auditorium and then sought. The popular clamor was based on the required being that Superintendent of the popular clamor was based on the required being that Superintendent of the audience made a rush for the front of the platform.

It was the second mass meeting, the first having been held last night, when the superintendent of the platform. to adopt a resolution calling on Mayor Julian A. Gregory to demand the resignations of the board members. Thomas R. Creede, a candidate for Mayor, severely criticised the Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, one of the members, who is pastor of the leading Congregational church of the city. He decried the presence on the board of a clergyman of any

the hall late, mounted the platform and the said. He was interrupted by hin the midst of hisses and applause, ac-tout insisted on being heard out. temperance. He refused to consider the resolution and told them they might appointment.

just as well save themselves the task of adopting it. It was withdrawn.

While the excitement was at the highest pitch Chief of Police William H. O'Neill and three men, all in plain clothes, forced their way to the front of the hall, ready to stop a threatened mixup between some of the more excited men of the audience and the two

mixup between some of the more ex-cited men of the audience and the two male members of the Board of Educa-tion who remained on the platform. Two women members of the board, Mrs. Edward F. Chamberlain and Mrs. William L. Smith, occupied seats on the platform until the storm of disapproval burst after the action of the board de-ressing the principal and selection False. posing the principal and selecting Ralph E. Files, principal of the high school at Haverhill, Mass., to succeed him. They and five male members slipped out through a side door when the men of

general belief that Superintendent of Schools Vernon L. Davey had prevailed on the board to put Evans out of his place. There has been given to him a general belief that Superintendent

minor job at his old salary.

"I have believed in the initiative, the referendum and the recall," said Mayor Gregory, "but if the action of this meeting can be taken as a sample of what would occur if it were given to East Orange. I must revise my views. You Orange, I must revise my views. have insulted members of the board and your action is intemperate and use he said. He was interrupted by

Forty friends of Evans have wired Files advising him not to accept the

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In New York's Shopping Center

Our Summer Delivery Service to the Seaside and other Resorts is Now in Operation. Blue Ribbon Day Today Offers the Greatest Merchandise Values in

New York When you are doing your very level best every day it's hard to do your extra best. But we have planned this very thing for today, as these items show. Every department in the store offers a blue ribbon attraction that is extra value, and then something added. Today should be a busy day at the Simpson Crawford Store, for people follow the values

One-Dollar 16 Button 59c Length Silk Gloves at

Ail the wanted colors, too—that's the abridged story of the greatest silk glove sale New York has known in many a day; but perhaps you'd like to know more about this eventful sale.

We said "Dollar Gloves." but we were conservative - there are just as many \$1.25 Gloves as there are \$1.00. te Main Floor

They are made right and shaped right and will give the full measure of service. Heavy, pure silk Milanese weave; double finger tipped: in black, tan, golden brown, Copenhagen blue, navy blue, sky blue, pink, chamois, pongee, reseda, gray and red-in fact, all the season's wanted shades, so you can match any of the dainty summer colors, also 20 inch white Tricot Silk Gloves with Paris points embroidered backs.

One of those sales that marks the time to lay in a season's

Misses' \$10.00 White Frocks, at \$5.00 36 in. White Ramie Dress Linen. Misres' \$10.00 White First Coats, at Women's \$12.50 to \$18.75 Coats, at \$8.50 15c Towelings, special, yard, at ... 81-cc Women's \$25.00 Tailored Suits, at \$10.00 Up to \$25.00 Lace Peplums, at

1,000 Women's Tailored Waists 25c 50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes, Persian Men's 50c. Necktier, at

Men's Underwear (all sizes) at

Boys' \$1.50 to \$2.00 Suits. at .. Babies 75c. Dresses (2 to 6 years).

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at, yard Up to 29c. Wash Goods Remnants, 500 6x8 71 cc \$10.00 7 29c. 27-inch Cresh Suitings, at 18c Regules. 8c. Apron Ginghams, yard, at 5c Ruga,

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